

Senate checks charges on Thomas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Monday with allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed a female assistant a decade ago. Senate supporters indicated they would move forward with a Tuesday evening vote on the White House's 11th-hour "hear-nothing" campaign.

Dozens of senators called for a vote on Thomas' confirmation vote so early in the day that the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is now a professor at the University of Oklahoma, could be thoroughly investigated.

Senators called for a more thorough investigation of her charges, saying the Senate should consider the conduct of Thomas.

"It seems to me a person shouldn't be able to violate the law in order for his name to be called into question," said Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who opposes Thomas.

Several Democrats who had announced support for Thomas stuck by their decision Monday, noting the Judiciary Committee had full knowledge of the allegations when it forwarded the nomination to the Senate.

remarks to her about pornographic movies and his sexual interest in her. She said Thomas' comments were made on the job when she worked for him at the Education Department and later when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Senate supporters of Thomas said he denied the allegations.

"Reliving this experience has been really bad for me," Hill told reporters. "It was bad enough to experience it once, but to relive it has been very bad."

President Bush said the last-minute accusations against Thomas concerned him "not the least."

"He still has my full confidence, obviously," Bush told reporters. "I think he will be and should be confirmed — quickly." He attempted to discredit Hill by providing names of EEOC employees who vouched for Thomas' character and by pointing out discrepancies in the chronology of her allegations.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said he expected the vote would proceed as scheduled at 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., agreed with that judgment.

Hill's allegations prompted calls by Thomas' opponents to postpone the vote to look closer at the allegations.

"I think we owe Judge Thomas, the U.S. Supreme Court and the people



Clarence Thomas and his wife, Virginia, listen during his nomination hearing before the Senate. AP photo

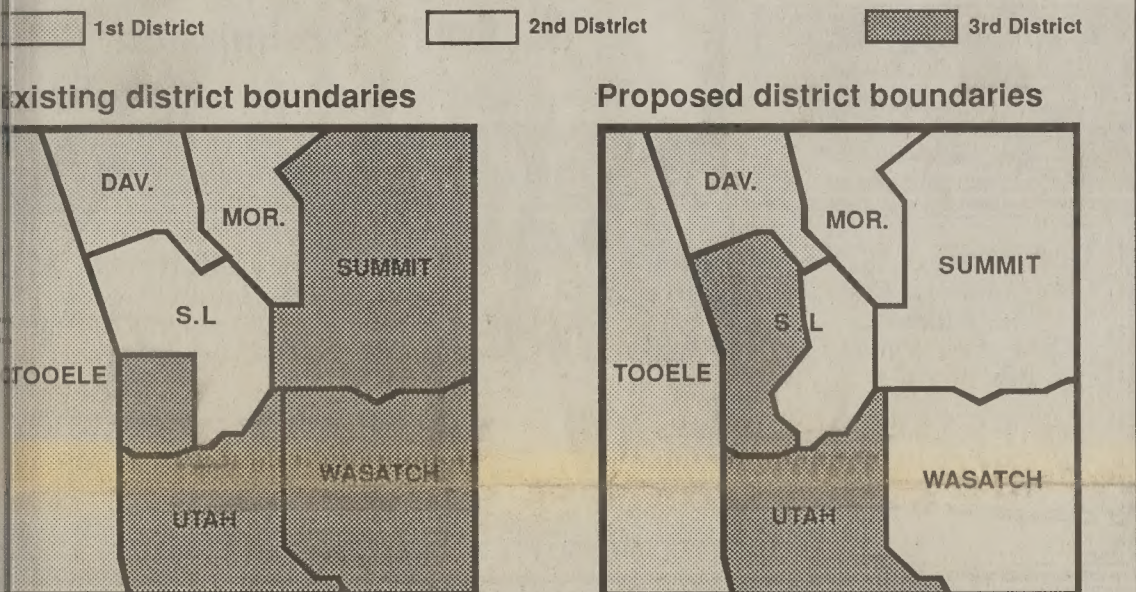
of this nation a little more thorough investigation than has taken place up to this point," said Sen. Paul Simon,

D-Ill., who opposes Thomas.

Several Democrats who had announced support for Thomas stuck by

their decision Monday, noting the Judiciary Committee had full knowledge of the allegations when it forwarded the nomination to the Senate.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REALIGNMENT



Area in this graph represents only part of the state from Utah County to Davis County.

Redistricting proposal stirs conflict with Utah officials

KIKI K. CARLSON
Utah Staff Writer

Utah County Democrats and Utah County Republicans aren't happy with the recommendation the redistricting committee is sending to the Utah Senate and House of Representatives.

The proposal would put the western half of Salt Lake County into the 3rd Congressional District, traditionally a Republican, Utah County-based district.

Second District congressman Wayne Owens' office said the proposed plan would be detrimental to Salt Lake City and more specifically to Owens. "It's ridiculous," said Christensen, Owens' chief of staff. "It surgically removes every Democratic area from the 2nd district."

Christensen said the new district wouldn't kill Owens' chances for re-election, but it "certainly makes it more difficult."

There has also been recent speculation that Owens may run for the U.S. Senate, a suspicion that may be fueled by a split in his district.

The western portion of Salt Lake County is being redivided by five mostly rural counties in eastern Utah.

Christensen said the chosen districts are not Democratic and that the committee had removed the Democratic base from Owens' district.

"I can't imagine that Utah County Republicans would support this plan," Christensen said. "I think it was sold as a compromise."

In Harward, House majority whip and a member of the redistricting committee, emphasized that the proposal is middle ground between two plans, not a consensus of the Republicans on the committee.

caucus last week as middle ground between a plan which left everything almost the same as the current divisions, and the another which pushed even more of Salt Lake County into the 3rd district.

"I still would prefer to have less of Salt Lake County in the 3rd District, but this is something I could live with," Harward said.

He said trading the rural parts of the 3rd District for part of Salt Lake County means a significant difference in lifestyle and background.

Harward said the actual difference in Owens' district would be minimal. He said Owens' district would still be over 80 percent Salt Lake County. The 3rd District is what would be adversely affected, he said.

The competition of two philosophies is what is really at stake, Harward said.

He said one philosophy is that each geographic area gets a congressional district, which would mean Salt Lake got its own congressman.

The other philosophy is that the three Utah congressmen represent the state and should "be speaking with one voice for Utah," Harward said.

Christensen said representing the state as a whole should be left to senators and that congressmen are for representing communities of interest.

Bill Orton's state director, Merelyn Worthy, said it would be hard for Orton and the 3rd District to represent so many special interest groups if so much of Salt Lake County were included in his district.

"You could never make anyone happy," Worthy said.

Utah County Democrats are also against the congressional recommendation, both because it hurts Owens and Utah County's base of power in the 3rd District.

Yugoslavian air force blasts Croatian capital, misses republic leaders

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavian air force jets rocketed the presidential palace in the capital of secessionist Croatia Monday, narrowly missing the republic's leaders and the federal premier.

The precision onslaught came hours before a deadline set by the European Community for the parties to cease hostilities or face economic sanctions. It also came despite an appeal from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev not to escalate the civil war.

Many residents of Zagreb fled to shelters Monday night. Phosphorous flares illuminated the sky and explosions could be heard. TV programming went off the air, and streets were empty under a nighttime curfew.

"It was by sheer miracle that we stayed alive," Premier Ante Markovic, a Croat and leader of the Yugoslavian federal government, told his office in Belgrade by telephone, according to the Tanjug news agency.

Markovic said he was meeting with Stipe Mesic, the Croatian chairman of the federal presidency, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman in the palace when "the hall we were in was hit by a rocket from an air force plane," Tanjug said.

Although no injuries were reported, Tudjman had not appeared publicly five hours later. Mesic was seen walking from the palace.

Markovic blamed federal Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic for "the attempted murder" of Croatia's leaders. He said he would not return to Belgrade, the federal capital, until

Kadijevic was fired.

The Croatian Defense Ministry said the rockets were fired by a federal air force jet. But the federal military denied ordering the bombing of Zagreb and said, "It is not to be excluded that the Croatian leadership staged this attack."

The military also said it was possible that a federal jet had acted unilaterally in self-defense.

An EC-brokered hold on Croatia's June 25 independence declaration expires at midnight Monday.

The deadline apparently triggered an all-out assault on Croatia by the Serb-dominated army. Army anger rose over Croatian attacks on army garrisons.

Croatian officials put their republic on a state of alert.

Several grenades hit and apparently set on fire a large oil refinery in Sisak, southeast of Zagreb, Croatian radio said.

The army fired missiles at three Croatian militia bases around Zagreb, Tanjug reported.

At least 600 people have died since Croatia declared independence. Some estimates put the toll at 2,500. Many of the 600,000 ethnic Serbs in Croatia refuse to live in an independent Croatia. Croats blame the war on Serbian expansionism.

Branko Kostic, vice president of the federal presidency and a Serbian ally, told parliament in his home republic of Montenegro that the Yugoslavian army could no longer tolerate Croatian blockades affecting 25,000 soldiers.

"We've decided to liberate them by force," Tanjug quoted Kostic as saying. "This is no longer a military but a moral question."

Bed races and cheerleaders; part of BYU's Homecoming

Alumni Association honors school's founders at ceremonies

By CHERI PADFIELD
Utah Staff Writer

Homecoming opening ceremonies will start today at 11 a.m. in the tent south of the Abraham O. Smoot administration building with music by Kurt Bestor and speeches by Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer, BYU Provost Bruce Hafen and Ardeith Kapp.

Mark Woodruff, Homecoming committee member in charge of opening ceremonies, said Detmer will speak about team spirit.

Detmer will be followed by Hafen, who is the speaker for Founder's Day. Kapp will conclude by addressing the Homecoming theme "Lighting the Y."

The ceremonies will also include two musical selections, which will be performed by Bestor.

"We really haven't had this nice of a program in the last few years," Woodruff said.

There will be seating under the tent for 700 people, while the sides of the tent will be left open to accommodate a possible overflow of people, Woodruff said.

Koni Sherwood, BYUSA executive director of Homecoming, said BYUSA will provide a free sack lunch for those people seated in the tent for the ceremonies.

Sherwood said there will be 200 faculty lunches and 500 lunches for students.

"There will be 500 student lunches, and when they're gone they're gone," Sherwood said.

Because BYUSA can't handle more than 500 student lunches, she said, students must be seated on a chair in the tent to receive a lunch.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the first Founder's Day in conjunction with the opening ceremonies.

Founder's Day is in honor of Warren Dusenberry, one of the founders of BYU.

Robert Lloyd of alumni services said the descendants of Dusenberry will be honored during the opening ceremonies and will be hosted afterwards at a Founder's Day luncheon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Mike Middleton, Student Alumni Association president, said the winners of the Founder's Day student

Iran frees alleged spy after 5-year detention

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In what could be another sign of diminished hostility toward the United States, Iran on Monday freed an American engineer imprisoned for five years on spy charges.

John Patis, 54, was said by officials to have been heading for the United States via Europe. Officials declined further comment because he was released on the promise that publicity be kept at a minimum.

His release is due to an improving climate in U.S.-Iranian relations since the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in June 1989.

Iranian officials have recently spoken about the possibility of reaching agreements with the United States on a range of issues once the hostages in Lebanon are freed and frozen Iranian assets abroad are released.

Patis, 54, worked for Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., at Iran's main satellite ground station at Assadabad.

He was arrested after the facility was bombed by Iraqi jets during the Iran-Iraq war in 1986.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1987 by a revolutionary court on espionage charges.

Patis, of Aiken, S.C., reportedly confessed to spying for the CIA. He was quoted in a television interview in 1986 as saying he had worked in Iran on various projects since 1969 and supplied the agency with information on telecommunications sites and projects, black market money rates, rumors about the health of Khomeini and other internal subjects.

The State Department denied in 1986 that Patis had been working for the U.S. government.

Iran last year freed a Savannah, Ga., businessman, E. David Rabhan, whom it had held for a decade on espionage charges. Rabhan once worked as a pilot for former President Jimmy Carter.

The United States and Iran have not had diplomatic relations since shortly after American hostages were seized in Tehran in 1979.

Although State Department officials declined comment Monday, moderates appear to have gained the upper hand in Tehran over their radical rivals lately.

As an example, Mohammed Javad Larjani, a member of Iran's policymaking National Security Council, told the Washington Post three weeks ago that Iran would be "in a better position to embark on better relations" with the United States once the hostages are released and Iran's assets are unfrozen.

The issues which he said were negotiable included Persian Gulf security, regional arms limitation and Iran's attempts to export revolution.

It was the latter issue which prompted the Reagan administration a decade ago to tilt toward Iraq in the war between the two Gulf powers.

U.S. officials have said that Iran is in a position to influence the Islamic groups, which have been holding the nine remaining foreign hostages in Lebanon, including five Americans.

Former official admits Contra involvement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams pleaded guilty Monday to charges of involvement in the Iran-Contra affair and agreed to cooperate in the ongoing probe of top officials from the Reagan administration.

Abrams, 43, appeared in U.S. District Court, where he admitted withholding information from the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Abrams admitted concealing Oliver North's involvement with a secret operation to supply the Nicaraguan rebels with guns.

Abrams felt that "disclosure of Lt. North's activities in the resupply of the Contras would jeopardize final payment" of a \$100 million congressional appropriation for the Contras, a source prosecutors said in an affidavit of facts filed in federal court.

Abrams was pressing the Reagan

"... (I'm) proud to have given 12 years serving the United States government and of the contributions I made in those years."

Elliott Abrams,
—Former Assistant Secretary of State

administration for answers about the mysterious Contra resupply network after one of North operation's planes was shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, 1986.

Abrams was the State Department's assistant secretary for inter-American affairs at the time.

"How do you plead?" U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson asked Abrams twice.

"I plead guilty," Abrams replied each time.

Robinson set sentencing for Nov. 15. Abrams could face up to a year in jail and \$100,000 in fines on each count.

"I take full responsibility for my actions, for my failure to make full disclosure to Congress in 1986," Abrams told reporters later outside the U.S. Courthouse.

Abrams said he is "proud to have given 12 years serving the United States government and of the contributions I made in those years."

He is the first State Department official to admit criminal guilt in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Abrams also admitted he withheld information from the House Intelligence Committee on Oct. 14, 1986, when he failed to disclose the fact that he solicited the sultan of Brunei for a \$10 million donation to the Contras.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tax policy affects catalog companies

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a move that could mean billions to state governments and higher costs for shop-at-home consumers, agreed on Monday to reconsider its 24-year-old curb on sales tax collections from out-of-state firms.

The court's new ruling, expected by July, could affect a huge chunk of the nation's mail-order businesses and other direct-marketing firms such as those who sell their wares via television, telephone or computer hookups.

Beginning its 1991-92 term with the usual flurry of paperwork, the court issued orders in more than 1,300 cases and began hearing arguments in previously granted cases.

Only eight justices were on the bench. A Senate vote on Clarence Thomas, nominated by President Bush to replace retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, is scheduled for Tuesday.

The court agreed to settle a North Dakota dispute over a state's authority to force out-of-state catalog companies to collect the sales and use taxes its residents owe on mail-order purchases.

The high court in 1967 banned states from imposing tax-collection obligations on businesses having no "physical presence" within their borders. The ruling said imposing such obligations would violate due-process rights and interfere unduly with interstate commerce.

Lead levels lowered by government

WASHINGTON — The government lowered the threshold for safe lead levels in children Monday and said as many as four million young children could be at risk from the toxic metal.

The lower level recognizes that even tiny amounts of lead can cause significant damage in children, including delayed mental development.

New guidelines also call for universal screening of young children, to be phased in as work continues on development of an inexpensive, easy-to-use test that is able to detect low — but dangerous — levels of lead in the blood.

"The general public needs to be aware that the risks of lead exposure are not theoretical calculations; they are not extrapolated from data on laboratory animals; they are not based on high-dose occupational exposures," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said.

"They are the all-too-real consequences real children suffer from everyday lead hazards that are widespread in our environment," he said.

\$2.4 billion in aid for Soviets approved

LUXEMBOURG — European Community finance ministers today tentatively approved \$2.4 billion in food and medical aid for the Soviet Union to help deal with possible shortages this winter.

Dutch Finance Minister Wim Kok said the 12-nation European Community would ask the United States and Canada for a total of \$2.4 billion and Japan for \$2.4 billion for a Western aid package of more than \$7 billion. That amount is far below what Soviet officials say is needed.

Kok told reporters industrialized countries "should respond quickly and in an appropriate way" to help the Kremlin import food and medicine.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet officials initially sought \$14.7 billion in aid from the United States, the European Community and other Western nations to get through the harsh winter. The request was recently reduced to \$10.2 billion.

As part of the EC aid package, Kok said the ministers agreed to grant credit worth 1.25 billion European currency units, about \$1.5 billion, for the import of food and medical supplies.

400 wealthiest Americans even wealthier

Bill Gates, the thirtysomething whiz who formed the world's biggest maker of computer software, is closing the gap on the richest person in America, 77-year-old entertainment mogul John Werner Kluge.

Kluge and Gates ranked No. 1 and No. 2 on Forbes' list of the 400 wealthiest Americans, the magazine said Sunday.

The list appears in the Oct. 21 issue.

Kluge, a German immigrant who founded Metromedia Co., is worth an estimated \$5.9 billion, up \$300 million from last year, the magazine said. He was ranked first for three years in a row.

William Henry Gates III, 35, the Harvard dropout who in 1975 formed Microsoft, has a net worth of about \$4.8 billion, most of it from stock in the company, Forbes said. Last year, he ranked 16th with \$2.5 billion.

The net worth of the top 400 hit \$288 billion — the highest ever recorded by Forbes — despite a recession that the self-proclaimed "capitalist tool" says hurt billions.

Haitian lawmakers to replace president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Soldiers opened fire on the Legislative Palace on Monday and state-run radio reported about one hour later that lawmakers had decided to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

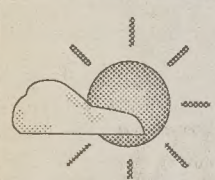
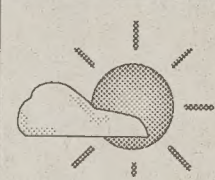
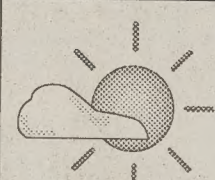
About 150 soldiers sealed off the palace, and a man who identified himself as a deputy said from inside that the building was under siege.

"Soldiers are occupying the palace," said the man, who refused to give his name. He said the soldiers had attacked the palace with tanks and gunfire at about 4:30 p.m. No one was wounded by gunfire, but soldiers struck some lawmakers with gun butts, he said.

About an hour later, state-run radio reported that the National Assembly had decided to invoke Article 149 of the constitution providing for a Supreme Court judge to replace Aristide, ousted in a Sept. 30 coup.

Earlier, about 70 soldiers burst into the waiting room of the international airport while a nine-member mission from the Organization of American States was meeting Haitian leaders to press for the return of Aristide.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
FAIR Slightly cooler. Highs in mid 70's. Lows in low 40's.	FAIR Warm. Highs in low 70's. Lows in mid 40's.	FAIR Gradual warming trend. Highs in mid 70's. Lows in mid 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:
"If you don't want anyone to know, don't do it."

—Chinese proverb

Volunteers needed to build homes

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II
Universe Staff Writer

Habitat International, a group dedicated to helping poverty stricken people, is planning to start a chapter in Provo.

"There is a great need for housing in Provo, especially student housing," said George Barrus, former BYU communications professor and spokesman for Habitat International.

"What's happening in Provo is houses are not being built. So landlords have full occupancy with 6 people living in one apartment for \$800 a month," he said.

"The poverty rate in Utah County is at or above 24 percent. We are just trying to balance the scale in favor of those individuals who are having one heck of a time," Barrus said.

Former president Jimmy Carter is the front man of the organization, and its headquarters is in Americus, Ga.

"We are building homes in Africa, Mexico and in the south-eastern United States. We have constructed roughly 15,000 homes in 15 years," Barrus said.

The group is strictly voluntary, without government intervention. There are chapters in Salt Lake and Farmington.

"For example, in Salt Lake City we bought an empty lot and the house next to it for \$9,000. Then we cleared out the entire house. Donations come from lumber yards and other organizations. We put in a single mother with children in one house and a family of four in the other," Barrus said.

The group is trying to set up a steering committee in Provo.

The steering committee is responsible for raising money, finding old houses to rebuild and soliciting volunteers to help build. There is also a selection committee, so those who qualify by their income level can be looked at fairly, Barrus said.

"Single women with children have intense competition from students, married couples and just regular people. We can put this family in a home and ask them to invest 500 hours of 'sweat equity.' We feel the advantage of this is that the family has put something into the home," Barrus said.

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Abortion law firm represented cl Utah officials looking into possible conflict of inte

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The law firm defending Utah's anti-abortion law from a legal challenge has for several years represented the Utah Women's Clinic, an abortion provider and plaintiff, an official acknowledged Monday.

The American Civil Liberties Union hoped to see both the law firm and the state removed from the case, said Janet Benshoof, attorney for the ACLU and its Reproductive Freedom Project, who said both were "tainted" by the association.

And the state itself was considering whether to retain the private firm of Jones Waldo Holbrook & McDonough, which already has collected about \$95,000 in legal fees for handling the state's side of the five-month-old suit.

The dispute is the latest in a series of controversies surrounding the law, seen by its supporters as the vehicle to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

It wasn't immediately clear why Jones Waldo did not disclose its representation of the clinic when the state hired the firm to defend the law in April, said John Clark, counsel to Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

"We have asked for reports on the factual issues of how did the conflict occur, and on the legal issue of what is required under the law for such a situation," he said.

Jones Waldo attorney Miles Homan did not respond to telephone messages Monday. The firm is expected to present its reports to U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, who is hearing a constitutional challenge backed by the ACLU.

Green already had scheduled a hearing Wednesday on unrelated matters, and Clark said he could take up the conflict dispute then.

The firm has represented the clinic primarily on matters involving retirement and pension, "very far removed from abortion issues," Clark said.

He also said that no information

about the clinic had been provided to the abortion defense team.

However, Benshoof said from ACLU headquarters in New York that she would file documents Tuesday telling a "different story."

The ACLU discovered the relationship between Jones Waldo and the clinic, and lawyers discussed it Friday in conference calls with Greene.

Apparently, a conflict of interest is not automatic grounds to dismiss a firm from a case, leaving Greene room to decide whether to grant an expected ACLU motion to dismiss Jones Waldo, Clark said.

A conflict also would not undo any

earlier progress in the suit, he said, as filed in April. Greene has entered several rulings on motions, an abortion

Van Dam hired Jones Waldo to defend the law, saying his firm lacked the time and expertise to

The state has paid the firm about \$95,000 and a legal consultant about \$5,000, using up the \$100,000 Legislature appropriated for the defense in 1991.

The firm has billed the state for another \$26,000 for services rendered in June, but has not submitted an invoice for July through the present, according to Solicitor General James

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CAMPUS

Young adult wards on the upswing

By CARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

For single-adults in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, family wards may not provide the best environment and social opportunities.

However, some think it is a mistake to take the young people out of their family wards, said Larry Wimmer, bishop of the Canyon Crest singles ward in Provo.

There are 272 single-adult wards in the LDS church, said Don LeFevre, of the public affairs office of the LDS Church.

"Most of those are in Utah and California, but there are some others in other states," LeFevre said.

Wimmer said single-adult wards have come and gone, but right now they're on the upswing.

Wimmer also said the bishops and stake president in his stake are supportive of singles wards.

Students who live at home while attending school or who live on their own need to have association with others their age, said Amy Tippits, 20, a junior from Colleyville, Texas, majoring in secondary education.

Heidi Boron, who attends a singles ward in Orem, said the stake presidency was very excited to form a ward for the single members in her stake. A singles ward was good for her stake

"(The singles ward) threw me into a situation where dating and marriage was a big topic."

— Brian Hinckley, about attending a singles ward after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

because the young adults were too comfortable in their home wards and needed to associate with others their age.

"In our home wards, we're really stuck in a rut," Boron said.

Singles wards are also an option for BYU students to attend when they are at home during breaks.

Lisa Cowan, 19, a sophomore from Sandy majoring in nursing, said when she went home from BYU for the summer she was planning on attending her home ward.

She attended a joint Priesthood and Relief Society meeting in her home ward where the lesson was about keeping the romance in the marriage, Cowan said. "I had my parents and my bishop and his wife sitting next to me."

After that experience, Cowan said she decided to attend the singles ward. "I liked the singles ward because it dealt a lot better with my perspective," she said.

Tippits said she chose not to attend the singles ward in her stake when she was home on break. "I was only home for five weeks and I wanted to be with my family," she said.

Because the ward was formed in August 1990, when BYU students left for school, Tippits said those who go to BYU weren't really involved.

Cowan said her singles ward was very similar to a BYU ward because it was very active.

Brian Hinckley, 21, a sophomore from Farmington, majoring in mechanical engineering, said going to a singles ward after his mission was a good way to make the transition from mission life.

"It threw me into a situation where dating and marriage was a big topic," he said.

Hinckley said his singles ward did a lot of activities together, such as dances and attending mission farewells.

Hinckley said singles wards give the members opportunity to be involved.

Y reminds students of school heritage

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of student essays The Daily Universe will run during Homecoming Week. It won honorable mention in the Student-Alumni Association's "Lighting the Y" essay contest.

By ERIC SCHAAD
Special to the Universe

My grandfather came to the BYU in 1934. He lived in a room on the second floor of an old house with three other students. They had no sink, and so had to fill a metal washbasin with water from a faucet on the ground floor and carry the water upstairs to do all of their washing and cooking.

Bugs lived in the house with them, making their presence especially known in the summertime. The bugs ruined a loaf of bread one day, or what was to become a loaf. Grandpa was kneading a mound of dough and noticed little black specks in the mixture. The more he kneaded it, the more the dough became peppered with these strange black dots. Lifting the dough up to his face, Grandpa discovered the nature of these dots: gnats. Hundreds of gnats had lodged themselves in the dough during their frolic flight.

Catching sight of an open window, Grandpa hurried the infested pile outside. The conglomerate moored itself

on the slanted roof right outside the window, and there it remained all winter.

During the winter, Grandpa woke up early, hustling to upper campus in hopes of finding work shoveling snow around the walks and buildings. Back then there were only a few upper-campus buildings. These included the Maeser Building, the Heber J. Grant Library, and the Mechanic Arts Building, which was renamed the Brimhall Building after two stories were added to it. BYU didn't escape the difficulties of the Depression, but the 2,000 students which attended at that time made it through and received their education. My grandfather graduated in mathematics.

My father came to BYU in 1964, moving into a house which made good-humored glory distinctions between the ground floor and the basement. The ground floor was called the Celestial Kingdom, for the residents were all returned missionaries and listened to opera. The basement was called the Terrestrial Kingdom; the students there came from various backgrounds and listened to the Beach Boys. My father listened to the Beach Boys that year.

He worked on campus for the moving crew. It was at work, not in his classes, that he made most of his friends. He had plenty of work, for

many new buildings were being built at this time during the administration of Ernest Wilkinson. He moved over 80 pianos into the Harris Fine Arts Center and helped to furnish the new student center, the Wilkinson Center. BYU standard pay was a dollar an hour, but he received a quarter raise after two years.

In contrast to the difficulties of the Depression, BYU did escape the chaos of the radical sixties. War protests, hippies, and so on were relatively unknown on the Provo campus. Girls wore only dresses, though some were found during the winter months bending this rule by coming to class in their pajamas, covered in their long winter coats.

My father met my mother at BYU. She was living at Heritage Halls.

During their dating months they would frequent the Varsity Theater and go out for shakes in the Cougar eat.

They got married, and I was born in 1967, shortly before my father graduated.

I arrived at BYU in the fall of 1985. My father made a trip with me to Provo to introduce me to Brigham Young University, and my grandfather dropped me off at Deseret Towers at the beginning of Orientation Week.

As a student at BYU I have studied in the library where my father studied and taken tests where my grandfather checked out books. I haven't shoveled snow or moved pianos, but have served nachos at football games

See ESSAY on page 4



Students appear ghost like while attempting to light the "Y" Monday night.

Students light Y; glow unseen below

By CHERI PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Monday night approximately 1,000 people holding fluorescent, glow sticks climbed "Y" to maintain to create a light around "Y". The event kicked off USA's homecoming week.

Unfortunately, the glow sticks didn't produce a strong enough light to make the "Y" visible from the valley. Observers in Provo could only see the "Y" from 9:50 a.m. to 10:50 p.m.

People who made the climb said it was worth the trip, once they reached the top. "Even though it's pretty hard climb, it's neat to be up there," said Misty May, an 18-year-old freshman from Germany majoring in humanities.

Many people who aren't BYU students participated in lighting the "Y."

"I came because my friends wanted me to and because I've

lived here 25 years and never hiked up to the 'Y' at night," said Dave Kuhni, a 25 year old from Provo attending UVCC.

Koni Sherwood, BYUSA executive director of homecoming events, said she was pleased with the event and impressed so many students participated.

Many students and family home evening groups participated in the service project held before the "Y"-lighting event. Service projects included cleaning up BYU Academy, visiting rest homes, cleaning up around the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and other projects in the Provo area.

Christine Tills, BYUSA program director for lighting the "Y," said almost 350 people participated in the service project. "It's exciting to see so many people show up to do service projects."

BYUSA provided vans to transport students to the service projects and up to "Y" mountain. Tills said six hike leaders who were familiar with the trail lead groups of people up to the "Y."

'Politically correct' debated

By ANNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

For more than a year, the "PC" (politically correct) movement has influenced many students at America's liberal colleges and universities.

At BYU, the issue of "How correct is politically correct," in a panel discussion.

English professor Kristine Hansen said she thinks the term political correctness is a label that opponents of diversity have given to the movement at university and elsewhere.

Hansen said language, practices, text requirements, faculty and curriculum should reflect the diversity of society.

It is not just a question of one against diversity and the other for diversity," said BYU English professor Dallen D. Oaks.

Oaks said there are many who are in favor of diversity who are only concerned that a certain kind of diversity is free expression.

English professor Gail T. Houston said she's really getting interested in the theory called the fuzzy theory.

The theory that suggests the human mind is capable of incredible, sophisticated kinds of thinking. She said that computers, people are able to have complex thoughts about issues. "We know, as a Mormon culture, how to have diversity and not to be afraid of it," Houston said.

English professor Phillip A. Snyder said BYU curriculum should reflect a greater diversity.

"We're not just going to read Mormon writing." People need to read other writings such as African-American, he said.

"I have been here long enough that I remember when 'Mormon writing' was not allowed here on campus, at least not in the English Department. I certainly don't object to diversity," said Mae Blanch, an English professor.

However, included with that diversity was a need to have a basic understanding of literature to begin with if people are going to read works by Chinese and African-Americans, Blanch said.

The panelists discussed their views of controversial, gender-related language such as the word "he," which has in the past been considered to refer to both male and female.

"I've been teaching the history of western civilization documents and they're all about men," Houston said. "We get our models from literature, and if my model is over and over again male heroes going out to battle, I'm going to have a problem in this culture," Houston said.

Juli Kirry, 20, from Grapevine, Texas, majoring in English attended the panel discussion.

She said, "I think it's good we're recognizing the language between different cultures and men and women."

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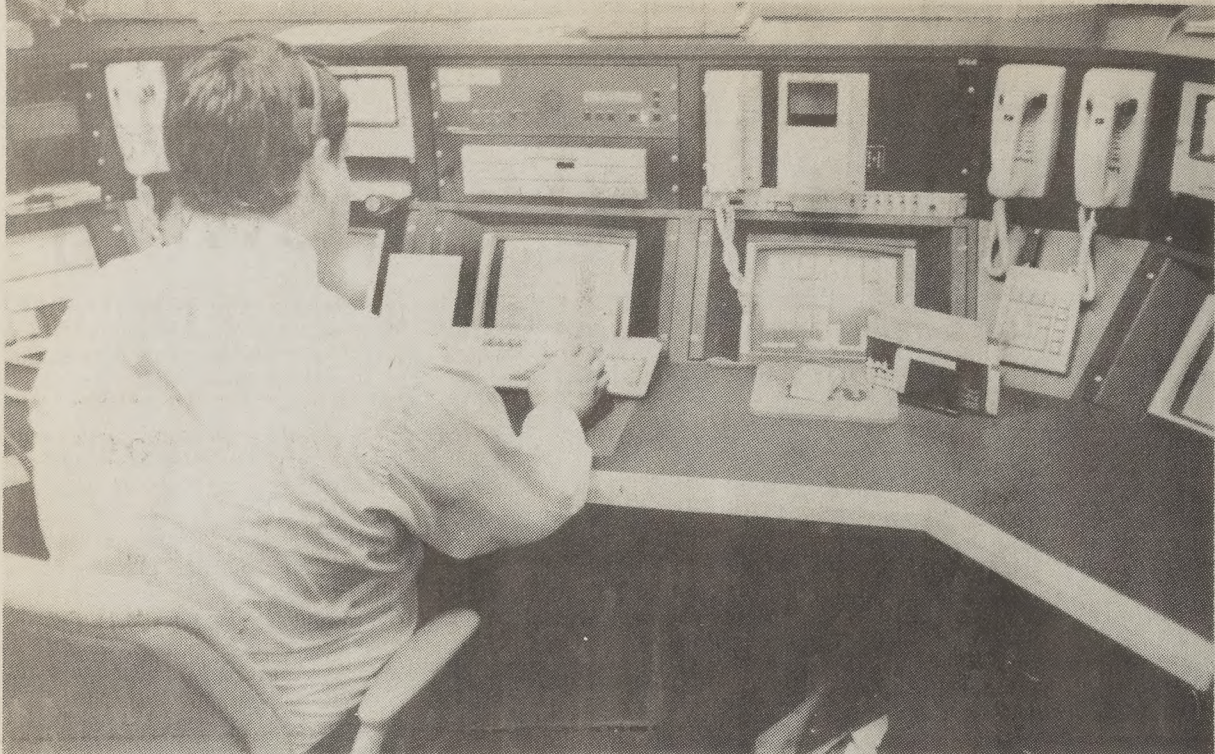
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Gordon Guzzle, a University Police dispatcher, works at the new computerized dispatch board.

Y police get new dispatch system

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

University Police is aided by the recent completion of its state-of-the-art communications center. The new computerized system was installed to replace equipment that has been in use for 15 years.

If there is a question involving any campus happening, it is likely the University Police know the answer. University Police dispatchers say the new system eases the difficulty of "multi-tasking." "Multi-tasking" for an emergency dispatcher requires close attention to all radio transmissions and telephone calls. It also involves the use of scanners as well as fire, water flow and intrusion alarms. While devoting attention to this, emergency communicators must be able to dispatch assistance.

Lt. Brian Andreason, University Police director of communications, records and emergency preparedness, said, "Most people don't understand the pressures of these dispatchers. They can't really appreciate how tough it is until they sit in that chair and try it."

Professors teach students to improve careers, lives

By BART DANGERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU professors are changing the way their students are taught. The objective is to prepare students to seek for perfection in their professional and personal lives.

This team of professors, working with an outside consultant, is interested in teaching students how to question old, established processes and seek for ways to save money, improve the quality of products produced and increase customer satisfaction.

Chet Harmer, a consultant for Coopers & Lybrand of San Jose, Calif., has been donating his personal vacation time to work with several members of BYU's faculty on quality issues.

Harmer's goal is to help make BYU "the light on the hill" in preparing students to bring the concepts of Total Quality Management to the workplace.

"We want to develop students who can lead the change in American industry toward TQM," said Carl D. Sorenson of the Manufacturing Engineering Department.

Sorenson described TQM as the means of changing "how we look at how we work."

The Department of Statistics has also created a curriculum that will prepare students to make a real difference in the business world.

Dr. G. Rex Bryce said Statistics 361 is a class created to teach engineers how to use statistics in a practical way to improve the quality of work they, or their future employers, produce.

Seeking for constant improvement means to look for new and unique ways to answer problems, save costs,

ESSAY

Continued from page 3
and cleaned all 102 toilets of the HBL.

I climbed to the Y during my first month and noticed the Y was made of cement instead of whitewashed rocks, as it had been when my father attended. He had been part of a bucket brigade one year that had lined up to whitewash the Y. I think the Y was made of lime when my grandfather went to school — beginning in 1907 the students had made a yearly hike up the mountain to give the Y a fresh coat of lime.

We no longer enjoy the tradition of whitewashing the Y each year, but as some traditions may pine away, others are reborn.

Brigham Young University changes as the students, the administration, and the times change, yet in many ways it stays the same. BYU is a living institution with a past, a present, and a future — which will survive us.

Students will graduate, faculty and staff will move on, buildings will rise and fall, but every year the Y on the mountain will remind us of our school and its heritage.

The communications center telephone system alone is responsible for all 911 calls, campus emergency phone calls and general police calls on the 378-2222 line. Inadvertent 911 calls remain a problem for dispatchers who are forced to assess a 911 call situation when callers hang up.

University Police employ six full-time and five part-time communicators. During day and swing shifts, two dispatchers will work at the same time in what Andreason calls a "call taker/communicator" system. One dispatcher receives the information and gives instructions as the other dispatches assistance and gives necessary instructions to the emergency agencies en route, Andreason said.

University Police dispatcher Debra Harmon said, "It can be stressful at times when you've got a hysterical caller on the other end. It can make things more difficult having to calm the caller down before getting a description of the situation."

"The dispatcher is the first contact for most people in an emergency," Andreason said. Therefore, dispatchers are trained in first aid procedures and must be certified as Emergency

Medical Dispatchers. In connection with medical emergencies, dispatchers use a series of flash cards to give instructions to callers with specific problems.

Another part of dispatchers' multi-tasking responsibilities is knowing the whereabouts and status of at least 12 full-time officers at all times.

The new computer system uses a program called "Force System" to aid communicators with this responsibility.

The communications center is used in routine traffic stops, and dispatchers are able to retrieve information on students through university records as well as driver's license, vehicle registration and outstanding warrant information from all 50 states, Andreason said.

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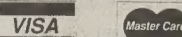
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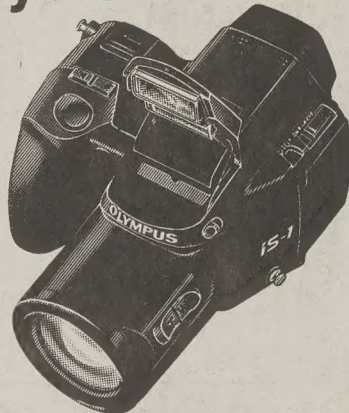
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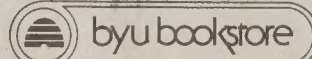
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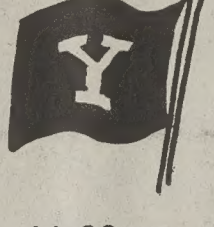
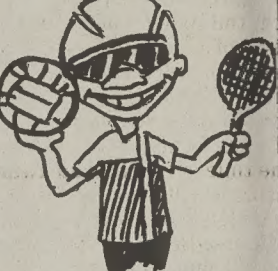


Homecoming

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October 7 - 12

Tuesday October 8:

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NOON MARIGOLD QUAD	11:00am ASB QUAD	BEGINS AT 6pm

Rocky Mountain Band Festival	5:30p.m.	Stadium
<i>Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office</i>		
Evening Concert Series: Brassworks (Free)	6:00p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
Evening - Sports Tournaments*		
Road Bike Race	5:30p.m.	Marriott Center Pa
Tennis Tournament	6:00p.m.	Helaman and Smi
		Field Courts
Volleyball Tournament	10:00p.m.	Richards Building

Wednesday October 9:

Tunes at Noon	12:00p.m.	Various Quads
Sports Tournaments*		
Golf Tournament	3:30p.m.	East Bay Golf Cou
Rollerblade Races	5:00p.m.	West Stadium Park
Evening Concert Series	6:00p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
<i>BYU Concert Band (Free)</i>		
Tennis Tournament	6:00p.m.	Helaman and Smi
		Field Courts
Volleyball Tournament	10:00p.m.	Richards Building

Thursday October 10:

Honored Alumni Lecture Series	11:00a.m.	College Depts.
College Luncheons	12:00p.m.	College Depts.
Tunes at Noon	12:00p.m.	Various Quads
Mountain Bike Race	5:30p.m.	Roads Below Y Mo
Evening Concert Series	6:00p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
<i>Dixieland Band and Men's Chorus (Free)</i>		
Homecoming Festival	7:00p.m.	ELWC
Honored Alumni Banquet	7:00p.m.	375 ELWC
Volleyball Tournament	10:00p.m.	Richards Building

Friday October 11:

Reunion Activities	All Day	Information: 378-46
Career Connections	8:00a.m.	ELWC Memorial L
<i>Sign Up: Alumni House</i>		
Pep Rally/Chalk Talk	12:00p.m.	Checkerboard Qua
Alumni Barbecue	5:30p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
<i>Tickets: Alumni House through October 9th</i>		
Homecoming Spectacular	7:30p.m.	Marriott Center
<i>Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office</i>		
Choral Showcase	7:30p.m.	de Jong Concert Hal
<i>Tickets: Music Ticket Office, HFAC</i>		
Alumni Dance	9:00p.m.	ELWC Memorial L
Student Dances	9:00p.m.	ELWC Ballroom, Cou
<i>Tickets: ELWC Varsity Ticket Office through October 11th</i>		
Student Dance (Free)	9:00p.m.	West Stadium Parkin
Bonfire	10:30p.m.	West Stadium Parkin

Saturday October 12:

Reunion Activities	All Day	Information: 378-46
Fun Run	7:30a.m.	Parade Route
<i>Register: Sports Shoes, 1774 North University Parkway</i>		
Parade	8:30a.m.	
<i>Begins at Marriott Center Parking Lot(North East) going East, travels down 900 East, to 820 North, moves toward 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field.</i>		
Earth Science Museum Prehistoric	9:30a.m.	Earth Science Muse
Sidewalk Sale		Parking Lot(West of S
Satellite Pregame Sale	11:30a.m.	
Homecoming Game	12:00p.m.	
Reception for Alumni Homecoming Award	6:00p.m.	Monte L. Bean Mus
Recipients		Memorial Room
Homecoming Spectacular	7:30p.m.	Marriott Center
<i>Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office</i>		
Choral Showcase	7:30p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall
<i>Tickets: Music Ticket Office, HFAC</i>		
Victory Dance	9:00p.m.	ELWC Ballroom
Student Dances	9:00p.m.	Courthouse, Excelsi
<i>Tickets: Varsity Ticket Office through October 11th</i>		and TNRB

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LIFESTYLE

Ballet brings the culture of Mexico to Utah Valley

ANDREA M. PACKER
Staff Writer

As part of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, one of the world's most accomplished dance companies, will be performing in Salt Lake City Oct. 9 at the Jonsson Auditorium. The performance takes place at a time of heightened awareness of Hispanic culture between Mexican Independence celebrations," said Federico Gomez-Booth, treasurer of the Gomez Group. The Gomez Group is presenting the performance in association with Friedson Enterprises and Pro Quality Productions. The 30-city tour will also kick off the beginning of the Quincentennial of celebrations (commencing Oct. 11)," said Gomez-Booth.

The program will demonstrate the award-winning talents of director and choreographer Amalia Hernandez, who is one of the most important figures in the world of Mexican dance," said Gomez-Booth. The ballet has been performed for leaders around the world and has traveled to 48 countries in the last 25 years. The Best of Ballet Folklorico de Mexico will feature four rare and exceptional choreographies, Gomez-Booth said. "These choreographies have not been presented in Salt Lake for over 15 years," Gomez-Booth



World-renowned Ballet Folklorico De Mexico will be performing in Salt Lake City Oct. 9.

Hernandez founded the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico in 1952, "as part of her love and passion for Mexican music and tradition," Gomez-Booth said. Hernandez was enthralled with the dances and traditions of Mexico. "She began to realize that in the colorful past and present of Mexico was a beauty that she wanted to express," she said.

Hernandez was 8 years old when she decided that dance was to be her life's work. "Her father built a private

studio near the house, and she studied under Mme. Sybiline, a principal dancer of Anna Pavlova's company," Gomez-Booth said.

She now maintains two companies composed of 150 performers each, a traveling company and a resident company that performs regularly at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, Gomez-Booth said.

The ballet, which started with eight students, is now the largest Mexican dance company in the world.

Photo courtesy of Ballet Folklorico De Mexico

The company is the official cultural representative of Mexico. "The Ballet has been called upon to entertain people such as Indira Ghandi, General Charles De Gaulle and President John F. Kennedy," Gomez-Booth said.

The performance will be at 8 p.m., and part of the proceeds will go to the Chicano Scholarship Foundation at the University of Utah. Tickets are available to the public at all Smith's locations or by calling 565-1344.

'Wheel' fun in Moab

KARIE HENNI
Staff Writer

For all mountain bike enthusiasts, the 7th Annual Moab Tire Festival is taking place in Moab, Oct. 22 through 27.

Every day Tuesday through Friday there will be guided tours, graded trails, and riding skill instruction classes. There will also be races and special events such as bicycle races, a poker run and a river ride competition trip on Sunday.

Activities and parties are planned

every night, except Sunday, including a big Halloween party, which, according to Bob Bailey, one of the coordinators, "is always a lot of fun."

The cost of these activities is \$30 Tuesday through Friday, \$40 Friday through Sunday and \$60 for the whole week. Food, lodging and Sunday's River Ride Combination (\$15) is not included in the price.

Information may be obtained by calling (801) 259-5333. There is a limit of 700 registration slots, and those interested should register as soon as possible.

Clarinetist to solo with Utah Symphony

ANN BARRUS
Staff Writer

Making beautiful music in Utah Valley is something the Utah Valley Symphony has been doing for about 30 years.

The Symphony begins its season on Oct. 9. The orchestra will feature music professor David Randall as soloist in the Mozart Clarinet Concerto. All performances are in the Provo Tabernacle.

The Utah Valley Symphony was founded in 1958 by James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, and Jacob Bos, a former BYU music professor.

Mason said he had put together an orchestra for a Christmas program in Provo about 33 years ago. The program was a Christmas oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn. Bos had put together an orchestra in Springville.

Mason and Bos did not want to see their orchestras they had created disappear. So they combined their orchestras to make the Utah Valley Symphony, Mason said.

Mason was the first conductor and Mason was the first president of the symphony, Mason said. There were about 40 members.

The symphony has had many good

conductors over the years," said Beverly Dunford, charter member. The current conductor is Clyn Barrus, BYU music professor.

"The purpose of the orchestra is to provide professionals and non-professionals with mature musical ability the opportunity to play in an orchestra," Barrus said.

The members of the orchestra are not paid and are residents of Utah Valley, Barrus said.

The orchestra practices once a week and gives five or six concerts a season. It is a 100 piece orchestra, Barrus said.

In November the symphony will bus students from Alpine, Provo and Nebo districts to the Provo Tabernacle for a morning of education in music and in the instruments of an orchestra, Dunford said.

The Mozart Clarinet Concerto to be performed by Randall was chosen in memory of Mozart, who died 200 years ago, Barrus said.

Randall said the Mozart clarinet concerto is one of the greatest contributions to the world of clarinet playing.

Randall played with the orchestra as a member several years ago. This is the first time he will play with the orchestra as a soloist, Randall said.

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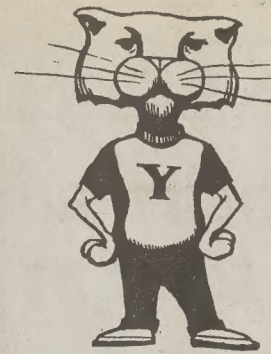
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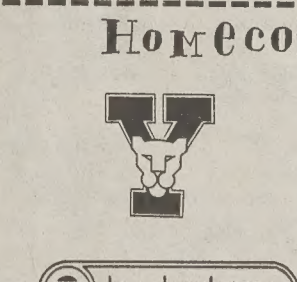


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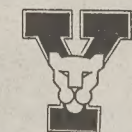


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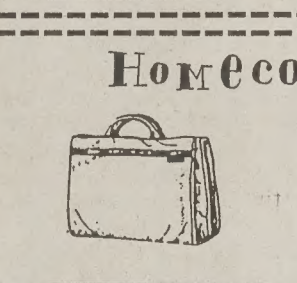


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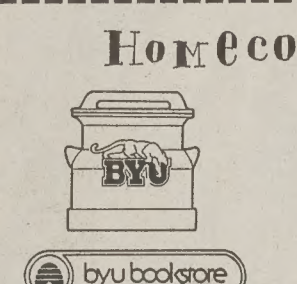


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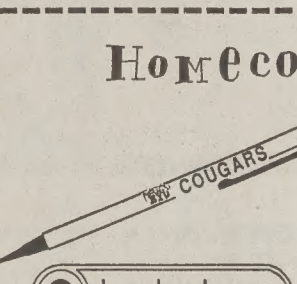


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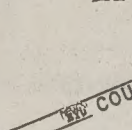


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SPORTS

Women's volleyball team meets rival Utah tonight

By CELESTE J. FITZHUGH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team opens Western Athletic Conference play today on the road with a match against instate rival University of Utah.

The Cougars, currently ranked No. 6 in the nation in the NCAA poll after compiling an overall record of 13-1 during the preseason, head to Utah for the first of its WAC games.

Individually, junior Shannan Egbert leads the Cougars in both kills (3.39) and digs (3.29).

Freshman setter Charlene Johnson is averaging 9.76 assists per game while her hitting percentage of .318 leads the Cougars.

The Cougars also welcome back leading blocker sophomore Carol Shumann, who has been recovering from knee surgery last month. Shumann was averaging 1.45 blocks per game before the injury and will be a welcome addition to the already strong Cougar lineup.

Utah's record stands at 9-10 this season. The Utes show a definite improvement from last season. Their overall record is already improved from last season by two wins.

"Utah is a much improved team," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

"There is no doubt they play better

at home than they do on the road and this will be a typical rivalry game, so we need to play well."

The Cougars travel to face San Diego State University Thursday in another conference game.

The Aztecs' overall record this season is 7-9.

"San Diego State has wonderful personnel," Michaelis said.

We'll be remembering how well they played last year when they beat us in the sub-regional and should have no trouble getting up for them."

Next week the Cougars will be at home for more WAC games facing Colorado State University and the University of Wyoming.

Is it 'destiny' for Braves to go to Series? Atlanta fans say so; Pittsburgh says no

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — This is the time of year when the D-word begins to dominate baseball.

As in: "The Reds weren't nearly as good as Oakland last year but they won because of destiny."

Or this: "The Dodgers were meant to win in 1988. It was destiny."

And now: "The Braves can't lose. It's destiny." Well, wrong, wrong and wrong.

Because no matter how many people have said it in the past, and no matter how many countless others will say it this week when Atlanta faces Pittsburgh in the NL playoffs, destiny does not win

ballgames.

When the Reds swept mighty Oakland last October, it wasn't because of some strange force. Instead, Eric Davis hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, piercing the Athletics' aura of invincibility, and from then on Jose Rijo and the Nasty Boys took over.

When the Dodgers won the World Series three years ago, it was not because of Tom Lasorda's pact with the baseball gods. It was because Los Angeles went into the postseason with Orel Hershiser, who was coming off one of the hottest months in history.

But a lot of fans, and a lot of teams, don't want to believe that. They'd rather think that a mystical, magical spell is at work.

Witness the Braves. They have some of baseball's best and most potent hitters in David Justice, Terry Pendleton and Ron Gant. They have unbelievable pitching in Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, streaking John Smoltz and hot Alejandro Pena.

"It's great to have all of our fans out there with the tomahawks," Justice said. "But don't forget, we have some pretty good players."

Good enough to beat the Pirates in nine of 12 games this season. Good enough to outscore them 71-51. Good enough so that Glavine, Avery and Smoltz each won twice against Pittsburgh.

But good enough to make most people believe that the Braves are for real? Not yet.

Because it's too easy, and makes too good of a story, if there's something else at work. Especially in October, with Halloween on deck.

The Pirates, meanwhile, aren't worrying about whether fate is guiding the Braves. Instead, they're back in the playoffs for their second straight season, and are hoping that this is their year.

Many Pittsburgh fans are saying their team, after losing to Cincinnati last October, is probably, well, not destined to win this time.

But if the Pirates and their fans want to use that as an edge, that's fine, no matter what the facts say. Because at this time of year, people will always believe what they want to — and that is destiny.

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1991 AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
1. Florida St. (58)	5-0-0	1,498
2. Miami (1)	4-0-0	1,416
3. Washington (1)	4-0-0	1,404
4. Tennessee	4-0-0	1,298
5. Michigan	3-1-0	1,213
6. Oklahoma	4-0-0	1,208
7. Notre Dame	4-1-0	1,129
8. Baylor	5-0-0	1,083
9. Penn St.	5-1-0	991
10. Florida	4-1-0	895
11. Ohio St.	4-0-0	860
12. Pittsburgh	5-0-0	692
13. California	4-0-0	689
14. Nebraska	3-1-0	687
15. Syracuse	4-1-0	653
16. N. Carolina St.	5-0-0	638
17. Iowa	3-1-0	607
18. Clemson	3-1-0	579
19. Alabama	4-1-0	439
20. Illinois	3-1-0	372
21. Texas A&M	3-1-0	303
22. Georgia	4-1-0	287
23. Mississippi	5-1-0	112
24. Auburn	3-2-0	105
25. Colorado	2-2-0	92

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 8.

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FASHION GAL

BYU harriers place high at Stanford Invitational

By RYAN WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU mens and womens cross country teams placed sixth and third respectively at the Stanford Cross Country Invitational Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

The women harriers were led by All-American Leanne Whitesides' sixth-place finish. Whitesides, who won the event two years ago, negotiated the 5,000-meter course in 16:57. Teammate Dorota Buczowska followed closely behind, crossing the finish line in seventh place with a time of 17:37.

Other BYU runners were Tara Kauffman 25th (17:38), Tonya Todd 29th (17:50), Sherry Schultz 55th (18:29), Sondra Gibb 62nd (18:37), Mary Gribble 76th (18:51) and Tonya Neal at 19:08.

Arkansas placed first out of 12 teams in the women's collegiate division with 52 points, followed by Oregon with 59 points and BYU with 109. Nine other teams trailed.

"Our competition was tougher this year than last," said BYU coach Patrick Shane, whose team won the meet last year.

"I feel good about our third place finish," he said. "Our team is not as ready at this point as we were last year; however, we're where we want to be at this time."

"Last year we ran really well at the beginning of the year and faded a little toward the end. This year we're taking it a little slower, hoping we can peak at the end of the season."

"We've worked mainly on our endurance up until now," said sophomore Tara Kauffman. "Considering we haven't done much speed work, we feel really good about our performance."

The BYU men's team, lead by junior Dave Spence's 11th place finish, placed sixth in the competitive field of 14 teams, just 13 points out of third place.

"By far it was our best overall team performance of the year," said BYU coach Sherald James. "I am really

pleased with the attitude and progress of the team at this point in the season. I can't say we've arrived at where we want to be, but we're headed in the right direction."

"We were pleased with our performance, but not satisfied," Spence said. "In a way our eyes were opened to the caliber of competition that is out there."

According to Stanford's coach Brook Johnson, this year's field of runners was the toughest and most competitive he had seen in all his years of hosting the Stanford Invitational, James said.

Other top-finishers for BYU were Jason Pyrah, who finished 23rd with a time of 24:54 and senior Doug Hobbs 30th at 25:02.

BYU's next meet is at the pre-nationals in Tucson, Oct. 21.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward
Scott Charlton carries the ball against Air Force before a ruptured achilles' tendon ended his season. Charlton is the second Cougar to suffer the injury this season.

Ruptured Achilles' tears Charlton out for rest of season

By HELLENE COCKRELL
Universe Sports Writer

"More stranger than fiction" might be the phrase involving Scott Charlton's season-ending injury during the Air Force game.

Why? Because about a month and a half ago Hema Heimuli, a 6-2, 200-pound freshman running back, suffered the very same injury, which is extremely rare, preventing him from playing this year as well, said George Curtis, the men's athletic trainer.

Both of these players suffered a ruptured Achilles' tendon, to the dismay of the coaches and trainers, for the season at all.

Curtis said, "This is my 20th year as an athletic trainer. I've worked 13 years in the community college system where there were 26,000 students with a large football team of 100 players. I had two years of experience in professional football before I came to six years here."

"I'm involved with professional volleyball and professional soccer—literally thousands of individuals over a 20-year period of time. I've never had an Achilles' tendon rupture ever in my 20 years of experience until this year, and we've had it within two months."

"It's just freaky," Curtis said. "I've seen Achilles' tendon ruptures with people because the prime age for that type of injury is usually in the 30s and 40s... these are kids 20 to 22 years old in age and that's pretty unusual."

BYU's running back coach Lance Houlds said, "It's funny. Of all the things I've played or coached I've never seen one (a ruptured Achilles' tendon) in any of my teammates or in any of my players."

La Vell (Edwards) hasn't seen one either—at least never with any players—since he's been coaching. Then a sudden we get two in one year and they're not even getting hit. They're just running and they (the Achilles' tendons) pop."

During the first day of two-a-day practices in August, "Hema was running on a screen, he caught the screen and was running up the field and it popped. He (Achilles' tendon) popped. He was running, nobody touched him," Houlds said.

For Charlton, a 6-0, 215 pound halfback, he suffered his injury the next-to-the-last play before he scored the running touchdown in the meter Tuipulotu during the Air Force game, Curtis said.

Charlton said, "I was running the play around the left side near the line. I was about three or four yards from the endzone and it felt like somebody kicked me right in the back of my lower calf—where it (the

Achilles tendon) ripped in half."

"I couldn't lift my foot up, but we had one play left on goal line, and I went one more play, all I had to do was block for Pete," Charlton said.

Curtis said, "Scott has just had tough luck with the wierdest things. He's had a broken scapula, he's had stress fractures in his tibia and now in his fibula and he's had feet problems."

"He's had a lot of the wierd things, and this is just another one, which is unfortunate, but that's the way it is," Curtis added.

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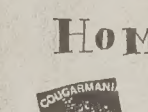
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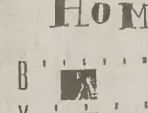
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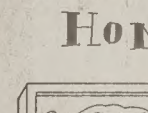
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COUPLES NICE 3bdrm apt Lindon. Pref no kids/pets. \$400 + utls. Avail now. 785-1918.

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14"x 70" 1982, 3bdrm, 2bath. 1375 W. 500 N. Provo, #72. \$11,900 Cash Pref. For Appointment call 465-3705.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

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38- Diamonds For Sale

LDS conference generates protests

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Conference weekends at Temple Square in Salt Lake City are a reverse scenario of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints' mission field, as members from other religious organizations try to sway conferencegoers to their beliefs.

A small minority of LDS members — approximately 45,000 — are currently serving as missionaries to convert people to the teachings of their church.

During the semiannual General Conference of the LDS Church conducted Saturday and Sunday, a small minority of people from other faiths were practicing their own missionary services just outside the gates of Temple Square, while thousands of LDS members passed through the gates.

Their missionary services mainly consisted of handing out fliers, with the purpose of drawing LDS members away to their beliefs.

Members of the Alpha and Omega Ministries wore slacks and ties. They used short-wave radios to communicate between the north and south gates.

"We also pass out tracts for Jehovah Witnesses and Roman Catholics. It's not just Mormonism," said James White, director of the Phoenix-based ministry.

"But, obviously, general conference provides a tremendous opportunity for having a concentrated number of LDS members in one place at one time," he said.

According to White, he has been handing out tracts for 15 consecutive general conferences.

Gayla Martinez of West Jordan, who attends the Bible Baptist Church in West Valley City, said, "I think those that are LDS are wonderful people and that they need the Jesus of the Bible."

A former member of the LDS Church, Kevin Cardon of Layton, had a table with Bibles and Bible tracts on it.

"I would say, like Paul, 'the love of Christ constrains me.' People going into a Christless eternity is sad," Cardon said.

According to Cardon, he was frustrated with the definition of forgiveness found in the book "The Miracle of Forgiveness" by President Spencer W. Kimball and found the "born-again" definition to be effective in his

life. While some LDS members did not even look at those passing out fliers, others took a more aggressive defense.

LDS member Jeff Crane of Sandy stood outside the south gate with a sign that read, "Reformed Baptist. Have a 'filtered' version of 'Mormonism.' Please take as many of their pamphlets as possible. They make good kindling."

Crane said, "I brought this sign specifically for one certain Christian

who comes up from Phoenix; his name is James White.

"He claims to be a Reformed Baptist ... this is kind of an inside joke," he said.

Crane also said the sign is "kind of a protest against these 'Christians' trying to tell the Mormons, what we believe in, which is different than what is taught in conference."

While some may take the advice of Crane's sign, those who were giving out fliers hoped people would read them.



Universe photo by Bret Seiter
Anti-LDS missionary hands out pamphlets to conferencegoers outside of Temple Square during the semiannual conference.

mission licenses suspended

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

A handful of local emission stations are furious with the Utah County Health Department Emissions office.

Some stations have had their emission control license suspended or revoked within the last year, and many feel the county is being irresponsible, said David Beebe, owner of Computun.

The test is fair, but the penalty is way off," Tyler said. "If you don't spot the missing catalytic converter, your license is a 30-day suspension."

Director of Utah County Health Department of Emissions Terry Beebe, said, "Suspension of a license has to do with if the car passes the computer analysis ... It concerns an undercover vehicle and if the mechanic discovers that the vehicle has been tampered with."

Other station owners question the penalty process and

how individuals are penalized.

"If the station management doesn't contribute to the illegal passing of emissions test, then should their license be suspended along with the mechanics?" said Gary Moore of International Auto. "We just want some new amendments added to the existing laws," he said.

"If the vehicle has been tampered with, it is usually obvious. It will be a missing catalytic converter or a part of the air system," Beebe said. "All they have to do is bend over and look."

Tyler disagrees. "It's hard to discover what the car is missing," he said.

There are hearings and allowances made for problems isolated to a particular mechanic or systems problem, Beebe said.

"If the mechanic is doing the process correctly, there is no problem. But if the mechanic is making mistakes, then action must be taken. We are not out to persecute the stations," he said.

Provo election vital, official says

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Municipal Primary election is today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is located around the city.

The primary election is very important because candidates for the general election are chosen," Provo City Recorder, Marilyn T. Perry,

said. "This is an off-year race," Perry said. "Interest in voting is affected by the magnitude of the race."

"People should be interested in voting for local officials because they are

affects many Provo City residents.

In the 1987 city municipal race, only 30 percent of Provo City's registered voters voted.

In the 1989 Provo City mayoral election, 44 percent of Provo City's registered voters voted.

Provo had 31,273 registered voters last year.

"This is an off-year race," Perry said. "Interest in voting is affected by the magnitude of the race."

"People should be interested in voting for local officials because they are

the grass roots of local organization," Perry said.

In a past interview, David L. Tyler, a second-year BYU law student running for Council District 2, said, "It is important for students to get out and vote because City Council decisions affect the cost and availability of housing, finding a job, parking around campus and anything to do with life in Provo."

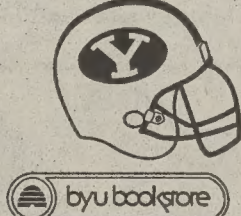
No other issues will be on the ballot for voters, and the general election is scheduled for Nov. 5.



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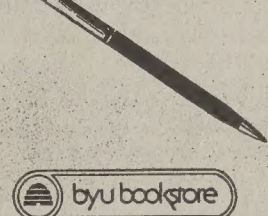
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Low calorie intake may minimize risks of breast cancer

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in Utah women, and with one in seven women in the United States at risk of developing it, preventive care is critical.

There are certain risk factors for developing breast cancer, and we women and men to know about them. Simply being a woman and getting older puts you at risk," said Dr. John Tocino, chairwoman of the American Cancer Society Breast Cancer Task Force.

According to the book "Core Concepts in Health," maintaining a normal weight and decreasing both fat calories in the diet can minimize the chances of breast cancer, even in those at risk because of heredity.

Monthly breast self-examination is recommended for all women over 20 and clinical breast exams should be part of a regular health checkup. The two steps, consistently observed, will detect the majority of tumors at an early stage. The third part of the program is a sensitive low dose technique called mammography.

Stoneman, a registered nurse at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said, "Eight out of 10 lumps are not cancerous. If the cancer is found early there are many ways of treating the cancer."

The method is a lumpectomy (removal of the lump alone) or a mastectomy (removal of the breast), Stoneman said.

The majority of the tumors occur in women over 50 — but since these tumors are curable when caught early, it is very important for young women to examine themselves, she said. The No. 1 way to discover breast cancer early is to give yourself a self-examination," Stoneman said.

The Women's Services at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and the Community Hospital have scheduled a public open house on Wednesday from 4-9 p.m.

Both facilities are offering free breast screenings by physicians from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The open house at UVRMC will be in the Mammography Suite in the Physicians Plaza, with the screenings in the Radiation Oncology wing. At the Community Hospital, the open house and screenings will be in the Radiology Department. Women planning to participate in the screenings are asked to bring a friend with them to the hospital.

German cell research awarded Nobel prize

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Germans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how cells communicate, a development that has helped scientists better explain the cause of such debilitating diseases as diabetes and cystic fibrosis.

Awarded the \$1 million prize by the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute were Erwin Neher, 47, and Bert Sakmann, 49, of the Max-Planck Institutes in Goettingen and Heidelberg, Germany.

Through their findings, "researchers have been able to look at old medicines with new eyes, and it is now possible to tailor-make a drug in order to achieve an optimal effect," said Alf Lindberg, secretary of the Nobel Assembly.

It is unusual for Nobel Prize winners to be so young, but Neher and Sakmann's methods are now used worldwide by scientists.

Their technique was perfected in 1981 and was used immediately to test and modify existing medicine.

"My friends once in a while told me jokingly, 'What you're doing is worth the Nobel Prize,'" Neher told the Swedish news agency TT.

Their major discovery — a way to record and observe the ion channels or tunnel-like passageways from the inside to the outside of a cell — was made in the mid-70s.

The technique led to modification and improvement of existing medicines, but the discovery is so recent it has yet to result in any new drugs, said Sten Grillner, a Karolinska scientist.

Scientists estimate that new

"designer drugs" stemming from the two Germans' work are five to 10 years away.

The Nobel assembly said the two Germans' work is used in the study of such diseases as cystic fibrosis and diabetes, as well as cardiovascular and neuro-muscular disorders, epilepsy and anxiety.

It said Neher and Sakmann "conclusively established that ion channels do exist and how they function."

An ion channel is like a tunnel running from the inside of a cell to the outside. Cells communicate with each other using the 20 to 40 ion channels that each has.

Grillner compared the ion channels to doors. By introducing medicines, doctors could block a door or keep it open for a longer period to reach a desirable effect.

In diseases such as cystic fibrosis, a glandular disorder that strikes one child out of 2,000, the ion channels have a deficiency. Before Neher's and Sakmann's discoveries, scientists trying to find the cause of the disorder were "fumbling in the dark," said Jan Wersall, another Karolinska scientist.

"Now we know the background of the disease and how the medicine works," he said.

Neher and Sakmann developed a thin, glass micro-pipette, one-thousandth of a millimeter in diameter, which allowed them to see the ions as an electrical current.

Through a refinement of the electronic equipment and experimental conditions, they succeeded in measuring this microscopic current.

Lindberg said that when he telephoned the laureates with the news, Neher told him, "Now I'm closing shop for the day."

Seminar to address housing need

Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce to look at area problems

BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a daylong seminar Thursday to address the housing shortage and other major issues in Utah Valley.

"Both the Provo and Orem city council candidates agreed that lack of housing is one of the major problems facing the community," said Fiona McHardy, director of Public Relations for the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"This is an opportunity for the people of the community to keep abreast of all the progress on major issues in Utah Valley," McHardy said.

Brent DeMille, president of the Utah County Association of Realtors, said, "As realtors, we are very concerned with the affordability of hous-

ing for young families, low income families and handicapped individuals.

"We are noticing a large increase in the number of people who cannot afford to buy their first home, so they are forced into the rental market, making the rental market even worse," Demille said.

"As citizens we all need to be concerned with affordable housing, and we need to promote legislation that will encourage home ownership," he said.

McHardy said she believes the chamber is interested in learning if the shortage is most serious for young married homes and apartments or if there are other trouble spots on the market.

"Anybody who wants to know the major issues in the area dealing with economic development and education

should attend this conference," McHardy said.

She said other questions will be addressed at the conference, such as, "With the current tax laws is it feasible for a builder to build low-rent housing for young married couples instead of for singles, and how many homes sold in Utah Valley in the past three years?"

The all-day seminar will offer 15 to

30 minute presentations by 20 community leaders on issues most important to the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

The public is invited to attend the seminar, and the cost is \$25 including breakfast, lunch and conference materials.

Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 224-3636.

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Gorbachev promises to scrap bombs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ensured in responding to President Bush's arms control proposal that thousands of battlefield weapons will be scrapped, while deftly putting the White House on the spot to do more about the deadliest missiles of all.

Gorbachev on Saturday proposed even deeper cuts than Bush called for in strategic missiles — those that can span oceans and set the world ablaze — and he challenged Bush to end all nuclear weapons tests.

Bush immediately welcomed Gorbachev's overall initiative. Within the administration, however, there is no conclusion yet on how to respond, though some officials think the U.S. refusal to halt weapons tests could be modified. The way, they suggested, is simply to test less, a process already begun. The braking is sure to continue as fewer new weapons are added to the American arsenal.

In the strategic arena, however, Gorbachev is challenging the American president by declaring he will scrap 1,000 more long-range warheads than required under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, and inviting Bush to reciprocate.

That could mean slipping down the slope of naval disarmament, which Bush, the U.S. Navy and its Congressional supporters have been resisting.

Gorbachev cleverly left the option of choosing which weapons to cut to the two sides, urging only that there be deeper cuts than the START treaty requires.

But the momentum of arms reductions could carry Navy strategic missiles along with it.

Bush, in his own arms reduction initiative Sept. 27, proposed reductions only in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple warheads. He was aiming at the 246 SS-18 and SS-24 missiles that will remain the centerpiece of the Soviets' nuclear arsenal after the START treaty is carried out over seven years.

In the meantime, the United States would retain its nuclear ace — multiple-warhead Trident submarine missiles.

Gorbachev is now challenging that result — politely.

"Where we are going to be hardest put is giving a response on strategic forces," said Jack Mendelsohn, the associate director of the private Arms Control Association, Monday. "It was a very intelligent move by Gorbachev. It avoids the issue of what is going to be taken down or dictating to the other side."

On battlefield nuclear arms, meanwhile, "Gorbachev goes further than Bush. He says 'I'll see you on land and sea and raise you in the air,'" the former U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency official said in an interview.

Bush said he would unilaterally withdraw the 4,330 U.S. short-range nuclear missiles on land and sea. But he did not include the 1,700 nuclear bombs carried by U.S. warplanes based in Britain and a half-dozen other European countries.



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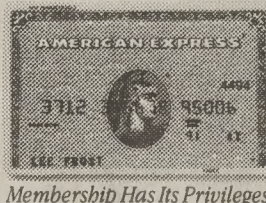
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